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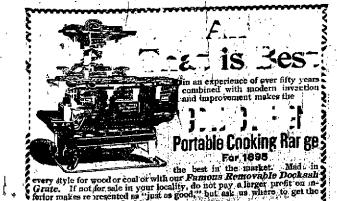
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Scathing Den inclation of Holmes.

STARTLING DISGO/ERY.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 18. The argument for a new tris in the case of the convicted murderer, Holmes, was heard this morning in the chimical court before Judge Arnold, who tried the use, Judge Willison and Judge Theyer the preciding judge of the court. Helmes was brought from prison to the court. The two weeks of confidence to the emachation that was so marked when he was is court before. He has also lost the easy look of confidence that he wore during his crial and although he was composed, his anxiety was plainly wis ble. Mr. Sheemsker, one of Holmes' course, preserted an affidavit from a w trees, pagporting to be named Blanche Hanzigko. In the his didner the witones swore that are kept a cigar store in Callowhill street near the house where Peitzel was killed and that she kept a tried and that do the the intended to commit suicide.

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cision of the metical radional caree there at the trial which he cortended was incomplete and a series of the case especially as requested by Mr. Rotan. Then Judge Thayer, address ag, Mr. Shoemaker, told him he had a noat unpleasant duty to perform.

Ile said in view of the use Mr. Shoemaker had made of the affidavit he had presented in court kits morting the court had no siterpative but hold him in \$1,500 hall for subordination of perjury.

Mr. Shoemaker stood pallid and nerveless while Judge Thayer was speaking and when his honor had shished he made an inarticulate effort to say semething, but his voice choked and he sat down sijently. The court reserved decision upod granting Holmes a rew trial, but that the new trial will be refused is undoubted.

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most cruel and expected development to him and he understood his who e professional career was at stalke.

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HIGH HONOR BYE THEY ARE IN PERIL.

BANGOR, MAINE, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1895.

Hearing on Application to New Trial--- And Other Minor Officials will be Recognized Germany Advises the Sultan---Russia Will

Washing fon, Nov. 3. A private letter received to-day from a navel officer to the China station conveyed the intelligence that the Chinese emperor will soon decorate a number of American consular and diplomatic efficers in China and Japan for services rendered the Japanese government during the late war with China.

To Minister Dun at To ito and Minister Denby at Pokin, the decoration of the Heighest decoration conferred upon any person except those of royal birth, will be given.

Other decorations of less prominence will be presented to United States Consul Seymour, at Canton, Hixson at Consuls Seymour, at Canton, Hixson at Fa Chou, and Reed at Tien Tsin. Others whom the Emperor wil compliment are the fact, Joseph R. Herod, second sector at Peking, Joseph R. Herod, second sector at Peking, Joseph R. Herod, second sector at Peking, Joseph R. Herod, second sector at the services rendered by United States the services rendered by United States.

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Miss Johanna L. Graf, Springfield,

she knew the dead man, and that he tom
her he intended to commits suicide.

District Attorrey Graham asked that
the witness he called to the stand and
Mr. Shoemaker replied that he did not
know where she was

Then Mr. Graham called a private detective named Swetzer to the stand.

The detective testified that 5 normaker
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HISTORIC TOMB OPENED.

Great Grand-son of Hero of Tippecance Lies With Ex-President.

KOETH BEND, Oho, Nov. 18. The
historic tomb of President William Henry Harrison here was opened this manyning to receive the remains of Arch Erwen Enton, a nephew of ex-President
Benjamin Harrison and great-grandson of the hero of Tippecanoc. This makes
four generations of Harrisons in this
notable mausoleum. Ex-President Henjamin Harrison's two brothers and a sirter were present.

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referring to the prisone; in his review of
the evidence but to-day he was restrained by no such conditions and he
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FIRE RECURD.

Diastrous Blaze in St. Louis-Child Injured.

Of a Woman at Portland Tuesday.
PORTLAND, Nov. 18. Mrs. | Dr. Nor-She has been ill here some time and mentally unbalanced.

ALL ARRANGED FOR MEXICO And Stuart is Trying to Get on a Fight.

El. Paso, Texas, Nov. 18. Din Stuart left tonight for Dallas where he will algar Flessimmons for a fight in Justiz with either Corbett or Maher. Everything is arrabged with the Chihauhau authorities.

A DUEL POUGHT.

SOFIA, Nov. 18. Princess Ferdinand, wife of the ruler of Bulgaria, gave birth at noon yesterday to a son, who was named Cyril Fast Trans-Atlantic Service

Crew Mutinied:

LONDON, Now. 18. The British bark
Margaret Mitchell. Captain Mendus,
Troon, Nov. 5th, for Matanzas, put into
Lamiash, 1sle of Arran, Scotland. Her
crew mutinied.

Steamer Sunk and Other Steamer

Serious Outbreak.

ADEN, Nov. 18. A serious outbreak has occurred in Yemen, the principal division of Arabia. The Turks are id-side the walls of the town of Sena, which is closely invested by Arabs. A Good Chance for Another "Crisis."

days and even the minister failed to get

Demand for Action by United States.

ost to restore order.

The despatch adds that the Sultan answered the German note and his reply proves that he appreciates the seriousness of the situation.

Paris, Mov. 18. In the chamber of deputies to-day the ministry obtained a vote of confidence—428 to 524—on the interpellation in connection with the arrest in London of Emile Arton for complicity in the Panama canal frauds.

Messina Frightened by Earthquakes.

ROLE, Nov. 18. The populace of Messina were badly frightened today by a seried of earthquakes and fied from their houses. No damage was dore.

Suspected of Fillbustering. KINGSTON, Ja., Nov. 18. The steamer

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 18. At a meeting to-day the Evangelical Alliance adopted a resolution and ordered it sent to President Clevelend cailing upon him to intercede promptly and effectively in defense of the nummon rights of humanity and defend the lives of American citizens living and laboring in Armenia. FOR THE FOURTH TERM. Germany Gives Sultan Good BERLIN, Nov. 18. A despatch to the Cologne Gazette from Constantinople says that Germany having regard for her hitherto good relations with the Sultan and for the responsibility for Austria's recent proposals to the powers and relative to Turkey has urgently advised the Sultan to satisfy the demands of the powers, and, above all, ender up his utmost to restore order.

Monetary Quotations.

Now Your, Nov. 18. Money edsy, 11, 22; last loan, 11; closing 14. Prime Mercantite paper 58; M. Revienn Dollars, 51; S. Mexican Dollars, 51; S. Mexican Berdans—strong; 4.574, 4.88 for 19. May billa; 4.894, 892, 4emand. Government bonds in: Sattrent bonds intrigular.

ing with the barkentine. By ce Hawkine, Sawannah to Boston with lumber in tow. The Hawkina was picked up about 250 miles. S. E. of Hatteras daurday moraing in a waterlogged condition and abandoned. When boarded a lamp was burning in the cabin.

Steamer Ran Ashore in Fog.
TUCKERTER, N. J., Nov. 18: The British steamer Monttoba, of the North Steamail J. Line, Rio Janciro for New York loaded with coat, hides and coffee, ran ashore during the fog last night, about four miles north of Beach Haven.
All of the crew were saved.

The Chapman Derrick and Wrecking Company, of New York, sent as it have. The Manitoba carried in o passengers, In the cargo were 10,000 bags of coffee, vi nex at \$510,000. It he went sahour at \$10,000 cannot rely nor the all of higher water.

St. LOUIS, Nov. 18. Furborn Bros! file story toy and notion store was burned this evening. Loss \$100,000; fully locured. 'A mass of wires fell and in the rush of the crowd for safety a girl received fatal injuries.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

ii, of Boston, attempted suicide to-day by drowning in the bay but was rescued

Two Nice Little GenNemen Fight Over a Cirl-One Fatally Stabbad. Over a Girl-One Fatally Stabbed.
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 18. A duel
was fought Saturday at Whitehall, a
small hamlet west of this city, between
Sam Meill and Thomas Williams, two
highly respected young mer, over the
affections of a well known young lady.
Neill was fatally injured by a dirk in the
hunds of Williams.

the Mrs. Alzina M. Knapp, Hutbardston, the George C. Knapp, born at Bitlis.

Miss Grace H. Knapp, daughter of Rev. George C. Knapp, of the same mission, born at Bitlis.

Miss Clarissa H. Pratt. See Mass.

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Bire C. CLOSED.

Provincerows, Mass., Nov. 18. The Purican shirt factor, which employs come 120 hands, has discharged the cutters and will close entirely the present week, expecting to resume business of the same mission, born at Bitlis.

FORFICE A. CLOSED.

Fast Trans-Atlantic Service.
London, Nov. 18. It is reported and
generally credited in official circles that
the imperial government has decided to
join Canada in the establishment of a
fast trans-Atlantic service.

Another Battle in Cuba.
HAYANÁ. Nov. 18. General Oliver's
column unde an attack Nov. 11 upon the
dombined rebei bands under the leaders
Serafa Sanchez, Basillo Guerra and
athers at Manacas Jobosi, Rejmedlos district. The fight lasted six hours. The
debels Rually dispersed leaving sixty
dead and a large number wounded.
Artillery played a very important part
in the battle. The government lost twa
tilled and four wounded.
Steamer Sunk and Other Steamer Another Battle in Cuba.

LONDON, Nov. 18. The British steamer LONDON, Nov. 18. The British steamer James Turpic, from Genoa for New York, has arrived at Gibraltar with her bows seriously damaged from coming note collision with and sinking the British steamer Valcan, from Antwerp Nov. 7 for Odessa. Two of the Vulcan's crew were lost. The remainder were brought to Gibraltar by the James Turpid.

Serious Outbreak.

Elliott, New York for this port, is over-que. |The Spanish consul here says he has reason to suspect that the delay in the steamer's arrival is due to her deviating from her route to land a filibus-

National Grange Re-elects J. H.
Brigham Master.
WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 18. The
National Grange to-day re-elected J. H.
Brigham, of Delra, Obio. as national
master, to serve his fourth; term. The
election is blennial.

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WASHINGTON NEWS.

Probably No Truth in Story of Resignation of Minister Terrill.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. A report was prevalent to-day that Mr. Terrell, United States minister at Constantinople, had forwarded his resignation to President Cleveland. Secretary Olivey decined to say anything about the rumor. Some time ago Mr. Terrell usked for and obtained leave of absence, but deferred taking it on account of the seriousness of the Armenian situation. of the Armenian situation.

It is said that the report about his resignation has no other basis than confusion with reference to Mr. Terrell's in-tention to take leave of absence. Mr. Terrell is giving great satisfaction to the State Department and there is seemingly To reason why he should desire to resign, particularly as he would by so doing be described his post of duly in a grave

Funeral of Edward F. Roberts The funeral services of the late Mr. Edward F. Roberts took place yesterday aftermon and were attended by a large number of those who have so well ktown him in business and social rela-tions. Rev. Dr. Frild and Rev. John S. Penman officiated in prayer and scrip-ture reading and choice selections were rendered by the Apollo Quartette.

The floral tributes were profuse and elegant and attested the high esteem and friendly regard in which he was held in the community. Among them were those of the Royal Arcanum with the monogram V. U. C.; of the St. John's Commandery with the emblementic Red Cross, and an elegant wreath from the deceased's employes.

Besides the resident relatives and friends there were present from abroad Mr. Wm. A. Allen, of Portland; Mr. ind Mrs. H. B. Saunders and Mr. A. ! Saunders, of Ellsworth; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney [F. Suminsby, Mr. Eliot N. MONDAY, NOV. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elward Piece, Matinees Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Salurday and Mr. C. P. Roberts, of Boston; Mr. Will R. Pitman, of New York. KATHERINE

Hon. E. B. Nealley and Messrs, Joseph G. Blake, Frank Hight and George 1... Jefferds acted as pall bearers, and Col. A. B. Farnham had charge. The interment was at Mt. Hope and liev. Mr.

The third quarterly meeting of the State Board of Health was held at Angusta yesterday. Secretary Young reported on his recent visit to Rockland in connection with the diphtheria outbreak. He said the outbreak was due to children having attended homes where diphtheria was present but which was not pronounced diphtheria by the attending physician and had not been reported to the local board of health.

Anti-toxine was discussed at great length. It was decided to establish agencies, for promoting the better distribution of that remedy, with reputable druggists at Bangor, Lewiston and Augusta, Portland already having agency. Later an agency will be established in Houlton. The physicians state that anti-toxine should be used early. The death rate has been greatly diminished by its use so for. The board will have the German anti-toxine to be sure that it is reliable. It is made in this country but they cannot yet be sure of its genuineness. Prof. F. C. Robinson, a member of the board, was authorized to

Patrick Laffy, drunkenness, 30 days in Thomas O'Brien, drunkenness, \$3 and

costs. Committed. William McCarey, drunkenness, \$3 and costs. Committed. John Gates, drunkenness, fine and

costs. Paid.
William Smith, drunkenness, 30 days John Welsh, drunkenness, \$3 costs; assault and battery, sentenced to pay costs. Committed.

Charles Warner, drunkenness, fine and costs. Paid.

is a disease of the blood. Lactic acid accumulates in the vital fluid and set les in the joints, to the intense agony of the sufferer. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid, restores the rich healthy quality

ratis r of the blood, and thus drives out and

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prevente rheumatism. Hundreds of testi-

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The One True Blood Purifier, \$1; 6 for \$5. Prepared only by C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills tive. All druggists. 200.

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Penebecut ss. Taken on Execution issued from the Supreme Judicial Court, Penebecut County, October term 1825, wherein the DEXTER SAVINGS BANK, a Corporation under the laws of Maine, established at Dexter, in each subsection of the Saving Sa

Actrain-piece or parcel of land cluste.

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IN CITY HALL, PRIDAY RYBNING, NOV. 22. The following persons will furnish entertain MISS ANNA B. SNOW, of Rangor, Reader.
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faiented young Supraio.
MR. WILIRU COURBAN, of ist and Accompanist.

Pullen's Orchestra will assist in the enterrainment and Junush music for dancing. Admission 25 cents. Thekes for dancing 50 cents.

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### TURBDAY, NOVEMBER 19,1895.



### By Henry B. Cleaves, Governor, A PROCLAMATION.

The annual harvest has been eathered. The

November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand cight headred and alacty live is hereby designated.

Thanksgiving and Praise. HEIRISHVING ARREST AND A MAY ARE THE PROBLEM FROM PROBLEM FOR MAY ARE THE PROBLEM FOR THE PROB

this elementh day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-five, and of the Independence of HENRY B. CLEAVES.

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"Popular With British States

Walter Wellman, the Washington corwhich seems to be sharing the hungr of outspoken Republican Journal, the St. which seems to be sharing the honors of nursing the third term boom with the New York Herald, asks the question in one of his recent letters—"Would Great Britand like to see Mr. Cleveland elected for another term in the White House? For a ker concerning the result of the election and closed his remarks as follows from remarking that "it is known lows." of course the Refublicans will win, bere that Mr. Cleveland is popular with british states men, particularly on account of his reasonable view of all foreign questions." There is no store for them in the election returns. question remarking that "it is known doubt whatever that if the election of a President of the United States depended upon an English verdict, Cleveland would his natural existence.

John Bull could hardly bate had matters shaped to suit him better had one of his own subjects been at the helm. | Under the last Republican Administration American manufacturers were running their establishements night and day and British industries were steadily lesing ground. Under Cleveland all this has been changed and now the American manufacturers are suffering, while British industries have taken on a new lease of hie. This is no idle statement. It is the testimony of leading English papers. The London Financial News accurately stated the situation when it said:

stated the situation when it said:

The lowering of the American tariff has been our salvation, and it cannot be said that we have shown much reciprosity; for, instead of taking the increased value of our shipments across the Arlantic in Kind, we seem to have brought leas American produce. It is needless to go beyond our own Board of Trade returns to that an explanation of a good deal of the monetary from the Lotted States...Thus the trade balance between the States and this country in the output of the states of the states of the former.

Here we find one' reason why Cleveland is popular with British statesmen.

land is popular with British statesmen. When it comes to foreign affairs it is equally easy to find the cause of Cleveland's popularity in Greeg Britain as his reasonable view of all foreign questions" has been to give England free and undisputed swing. But the effect of this sub-ervient policy has been to arouse a shirtwind of indignation around the ears of the President in his owr country. There are a few fools who set up the cry of jingoism whenever reference la made to the Mouroe doctrine, but the popular feeling is so intense against the un-Assertion policy of the Admidistration that leading members of the Democratic party, seen who have heretofore stood b very near to the President, have niged hun to swing into line and recognize

The fact is that in spite of the attempt to east a halo of glory around Cleveland he will go down in history as one of the very worst cases of misfit occupants the White House has bad. His policy at home has been one marked by disaster, and his policy in foreign affairs has been one of infamy and humiliation. He is Reprinted to the following the first and propular with British A.M., arriving bangor at 5 octor.

Sender will make landing at Goose Cove. Stemer will make landing at Goo The fact is that in spite of the attempt have had enough of that kind of popuiarity won at their oxpense, and hence the next occupant of the White House will be a Republican President with an American polley.

The Official Figures.

Commenting upon the official returns of the Kentucky election, The Whice pointed out the absurdity of the claim put forth by the Administration organs that it was a victory won by the sound money Democrats. The Chicago Interthean gives a more detailed analysis of the vote and reaches the same conclusion in the following article: The official returns from the State election in Kentucky show that Colonel William O. Bradley is elected Governor by a plurali ty of peary 9,000, with the largest vote ever polled in the State. Colonel Bradey and other well informed Republicans in Kentucky have for some years claimed hat a full vote would show that the Republicans had a plurality over any other, party. The trouble was to convince Republicans in Eastern Kentucky. that there was a chance for victory, and that they would not be outcounted. They were discouraged, and did not go to the polls. It was estimated by these Republican leaders that Kentucky had 100,000 voters who had never voted as a State election, and that fully 75 per cent. of these stay-at-homes were Republicans. The result of the recent campaign bears out these prediction

The largest vote ever polled at a State election in Kentucky before this year was in 1891, when Governor Brown received 141,168 votes; Wood, the Fepublican candidate, 116,097; Erwin, the Popullat, 25,631, and Harris, the Prohib ition candidate, 8,293. This gave a total rote of 289,170, and the total vote of Nov. 4 was 357,471, or about \$2,000 larger than that of the last State election. 1887, when Colonel Bradley was the Copublican candidate for Governor against General Buckner, the total vote was 282 671. Buckper laying 148,270 votes and Bradley 126,473 votes. In that election Colonel. Bradley got dut a larger Hepublican vote at a State election than the latest ablumates when he was again the candidate in this election he received 172,435 week, while Colonel Hard n had 163,862 week, more about 184 and 185,862 week,

the Populist candidate 18,917 votes, and the Prohibitioniat 4.162 votes.

The vote for Colonel Bradley was the largest ever given to a candidate for a

State office. It exceeded his own vote in 1887 by 46,000, Wood's vote in 1891 by 56,0^0, Governor Buckner's vote in 1887 by 29,0%, and Governor Brown's vote in total vote this year was larger than at any. l'residential election in Kentucky. The total vote in 1884 was 275,915, in

The explanation of the large vote this year and the plurality of Colonel Bradley may be found in the Congressional election a year ago, when the total vote was 339,580, and the Republicans elected six of the eleven Congressmen from the State. The Republicans saw the opportunity for victory, and they went to the polls this fall. They also had control of he glection machinery in the cities of Louisville and Covington, to allow the negroes to vote and have their votes

The Regublican victory in Kentucky cannot be attributed to Demogratic dis-trust of Hardin, for he can about 10,000 that is rapidly drawing to a close, has votes shead of his ticket. Cojoner marking the the people of our beloyed Sixte, a draw measure of prosperity. Peace, good order, contentment and happiness prevail within our vast domain. God has crowned the year with His blesslags and favors, and with the certiforing riches of file grace and mercy. Democrats who openly opposed Hardin Democrats who openly opposed Hardin account to the remainder of votes shead of his ticket. Colonel Har-Thursday, the Twenty-eighth day of the state ticket. The defeat was not a personal one for Hardly. It was the defeat of the Democratic party in Kenhashred and almert live, is hereby designate, with the advice of the Executive Council, as a troopy. It appears to have been due to the Republicans who went to the polls and voted for the first time at a state election. Thousands of them had re-mained at home on election day because they did not see any hope for victory. They were so disgusted with the Demoerable administrations, state and national. that they last year turned out to change the Congressional representation, and the success in that effort encouraged them to joined the Republican column and come to stay. Colonel Bradley has convinced the Republicans of Keptucky that It is worth while to gote.

> During the campaign this fall a Demu-Louis filobe Democrat" a paragraph relating to the Ohio contest. The editor BANCOR

We hope that "outspoken Republican journal, the St. Louis lifele-Democrat' has not suffered any bad effects from the occupy the White House for the rest of "surprise" contained in the election returns. At any rate it is safe to say that ex-Governor Foraker has not.



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FOREIGN NEWS. 3 AN ELOPEMENT

London, Nov. 18.-A despatch from

Marash Armenians Eager for the Bettle Wooten Runs I way with a

Band of Brigands Attack a Convent—Polit- The Fugitives are Pursued and Escapeical Reforms in Cuba.

as an Arab, has been arrested at Orfole.

will form an army. The Armenians of Marash are ready and eager for the TERROR OF THAT DISTRICT Cov. Canelias Arresting Innoce. People and Casting Them in Ja The despatch adds that the Turkish Santingo The Cuba, No. West, Fla., Nov. 18 istitutional party declare "that they

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The Anglo-American Association has received the following velogram from starvation in Armenia Fed down the theorem of the anties and of the arrest at sealing from starvation in Armenia Fed Golds and the next awful every of modern times the most awful every of modern times. The porte is powerless, as the relegrang lines are controlled by the palace whether the pire of the safe and the most awful every of modern times. The porte is powerless, as the relegrang lines are controlled by the palace whether the pire of the safe and the porte is powerless, as the relegrang lines are controlled by the palace whether the pire of the safe and the power of the power Minister Terrell has obtained from the Porce an order for a guard of troops to protect the American missionaries, who, with their families, nies gloon to presented to Van from Buthis. The Porte is endeavoring to raise 1,00,000 panulos steriing for the purpose of assisting the mobilization of troops and offers to prolong the concession of the tolargo regie in exchange for a born of that sum. During the last two weeks a tremendous pressure has been expensed to the Porte upon the Armenian patriars has get the to get him to send a circular more to all the Armenians in Asia Minor exhorting them has keep quite and lend themselves to no promoters of disturbances.

Armenian's Appeal to France.

Armenian's Appeal to France Paris, Nov. 18.—The Armedians of thi-city have addressed an appeal to Prest dent Faure, in which they say glick are

ordeal through which they are now park-Master Stroke on Part of Cabinet. For \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 we will surprise Paris, Nov. 18.—The arrest of Arton is saided here as a master stroke on the full issue regarded neer as a part of the Bourgeois cubinet. In view of the revelations Arton is expected to make members of the entire party who should be used to no way implicated in the Panama abound the part of the party and see them before you buy. Costs

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No Armistice Agreed Upon.

Matrid, Nov. 18—A despatch from Havans says that Gen. Campos denits the truth of the reports that an armstip has been agreed upon in Cuba or that he has even been contemplated.

Brigands Attack Convent.

Rome, Nov. 18.- A band of brigans s ulation in Sour attacked a convent at Viterboya, lat stock. As the ore successfully resisted by twenty and John C. W. monks who armed with muskets, compolled the brigands to retreat leaving severai of their number wounded.

Quiet Election.

Lishon, Nor. 18.—The elections for numbers of the chamber of deputies were held yesterday and passed of quietly. One hundred and twenty members were elected. Of this number 90 will support the party now in power.

despatch from Havana says that the adance guard of the force, commanded ld Maximo Gomez, has reached Manjanal of which is live hours' march from Marshal Campos headquarters. Several impor-tant skirmishes are reported to have taken distributed.

Official Returns Brussels, Nev. 18-7 Municipal elections were held throughout Belgium yesterday for the first time under the new law profor the first time under the new law preciding for universal suffrage, plural voting and the representation of uninorities.

Up to a late hour last night the returns
show that the Chericals and Socialists
have been badly defeated.

Brussels, Ghent and Liege which have
hitherto been Liberal strongholds, have
elected councils the memberships of
which are about equally divided among
Chericals, Sucalists and Liberals, It
Autwerp a Cherical replaces a Libera
council. There was rioting at Antwerp
and Louvain.

The official returns show that in Brusl
sels the Liberals elected 13, the Catholies 10, and the Socialists 8 members of
the municipal body.

Perveyor Absconds.

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Berlin, Nov. 18.—Herman Donath, pur-cyer, to the Berlin court, has absconded to the United States leaving indebtedness

of half a million marks.

Prosecution Abandoned.

Berlin, Nov. 18.—The reported prosecution of Prof. Huns Delbruck for attacking in his paper, Herr Von Koller, the Processing Ministers of the Interior. ing in his paper, Herr Von Koller, the Prussian Minister of the Interior, and, the 'Political police' is to be abandoned, public opinion against such action having bren found too strong to be antagonized with safety to the ministry, and the prosecuting authorities have been instructed to canline their disciplinary measures to smaller game.

Fofbidder Entry into Turkey.

Constantinople, Nov. 48.—The London
newspapers of Nov. 11, containing the report of the speech made by Lord Salislury on the conscious

port of the speech made by Lord Salisbury on the occasion of the bunquet given by the Lord Mayor of Loudon and the papers of Nov. 12, containing comments on the speech have been farbidden entry into Turkey by the Porte.

No improvement in Sultan's Condition.

London, Nov. 18.—The Constantinopie correspondent of the Chronicle telegraphs that he does not hear of any improvement in the Sultan's mental condition. The telegraph publishes a Constantinopie despatch saying that the Armenian reform commission held its first meeting on Sat-

paren saying that the Apmenian reform commission held its first meeting on Saturday. The Porte promises the execution of reforms when the disturbances are suppressed.

I went frombles are reported in the Aleppo, Aintah, Marouna and Amasia districts. The Turks accuse the Armenians of starting distributions. Unger rangers are affect, and the fear prevtils that the matitye progress party may act energer.

Bloody Conflict on Steamer. Madrid, Nov. 18.—During the voyage of the steamer Catalania to Havana with 170 convicts and 300 volunteers for Cuba on board, the convicts and volunteers for Cupa on board, the convicts and volunteers made an attempt to skize the vessel. A bloody conflict ensued but the crew and the marines on board were speceasful in suppressing the matiney. Twenty of the matineers have been sent back to Spain for trial.

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Wooren, the states ryear-old dates of Henry Wooten, a James, e open urday with Marshai Black, a 1 cg. Two of Miss Wooten's brothers of

as an Arab, has been present at Gran, bearing a letter to the Armenian bishop of Orfah from the Armenian bishop of Aleppo. The letter says: "Send poyder to the Zeitonn insurgents to enable them to resist authority. Send salteette to make powder. The Baion of Zeitonn make powder.

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SENATOR THURST Has Forwarded Resignar . eral Attorney for Un : R. R. muture for Washing on warded his resignation

SENTENCE IMPOSED Imprisonment Eighteen Months of Conspiracy to Obstruct Mails of Southern Pacific.

Southern Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. The cohention of W. H. Ciune and others, loca
officers of the American Battwar I mufor conspiracy to obstruct the passage of
mails on the Southern Pacific rail cay in
California during the railroad strike it
1894, was affirmed in the Supreme Conti of the United States Indiay, Judge
Brewer delivering the opinion. The sentence imposed upon the presoners of
Judge Ross was imprisonment for
eighteen months.

ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPERS Reduce Price of their Week Day Issues to One Cent a Copy ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 18. The Republic and Globe Democrat announce reduction in price to local subscriber from a cents to local for the week-darlasues, the Sunday puper price to remain at 5 cents. This move make the puce of all papers in the city I cent.

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You note the difference in children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with the best of care, Others far more exposed pass through unharmed. Weak children will have continuous colds of Eban D. Jordan Hold in Trinity
Church.
Bosnox: Nov. 18. The tuneral services of Eben D. Jordan were held at Trinity where to the church from ten o'clock until twelve, and during that time some 2000 friends and employes of the house of the some of cod-liver oil with hypothemical transfers, viewed the remains. The object of cod-liver oil with hypothemical treatment was conducted by Rev.

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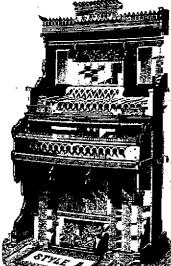
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Mrs. Frederick Marshall, of Portland, is visiting with friends in the city. Mr. A. R. Meg-ill, of East Edding:on. who has been on a hanting trip to Grindstone, returned home yesterday.

BREWER LOCALS.

The weekly session of the First M. E. Lucles' Prayer Meeting is to be held this afternoon at the usual frou -. Mrs. George E. Homestead who has been seriously || | || || slowly improving. which her many friends will be pleased to learn.

Mr. James Fellows, who has been making a short visit with; friends in this city, has returned to his bome in

Meesrs. Edward Close and George Libbey have re urned from a linning trip in the venity of Amberst and brought bame 1 fine deer.

Mrs. Preston Brown, of Augusta, formerly of this city, is visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. George W. Glidden, on Parker street.

evening and was well attended and much erjoyed.

The large audiences and the interest taken in the new Bipt streetly are very encounging to the members who hope that it will not be very long before they can have a pastor of their own. It is the intention of the Society to get some young man who will come a d help build up a charce and grow up with

The school at South Orrington closed the fall term Friday right; and Siturday evening an entertainment was given by the scholars. A arge number of their parents and friencle attended and I stened to a fine programme which consisted of literary and musical numbers. Mr. Chase, of Buckeport, was present and assisted in the en ertainment.

Ripid progresslis being made on the newlpaper mill at Bouth Brewer and it is

dustry. Oas ht indeed and three er loads of stone for use? In the building have come from Northegeanck,

As the day draws near for the proliminary precising to be held in Gry Hall Thursday evesting for the purpose of discussing the project of organizing a board of trade in this city, interest among the business men grows and there will undoubtedly be a large attendance at the meeting and thoughtful consideration of the subject. Some of the prominent members of the Buggor board will probably address the meeting, and it is likely that some decisive stop in the right dispersion will be taken at that time.

TROY, CITIZENS

Protest Agains: Massacre of Christian's riarmenta.

TROY, N.Y., Nov. 18. A massacreting was held here yesterday to protest against the trassacre of Curistnas in Armenia. The proceedings of the Prokswere strongly codemned, and the following message was cabled to the Marquis of Sallabury, the British Prime Minister:

"The inassacres of Armenians shaine christondom. The clitzens of Troy, N.Y., in a mass meeting, protest vehemently and appeal to the powers of Korope for immediate action to stop bloosched."

The United States government, also, will be requested it interfere.

PABST-MATHER, DIVORCE CASE.

Settlement Reached Without Any

Court Sensations.

MILWAUREE Wis-, Nov. 18. The Pabst-Mather divorce case will probably be settled without any court sensations. Gen. Horstio C. K. og, of Brooklyh, the attorney for Mrs. Margaret Mather Pabst, has been in Milwaukee for three days. He held, last night, a conference with A, A. Smith, Col. Pabst's attorney, at which it is reported an amicable settlement of the differences between Col. l'abst and his actress wife was reached.

TANNEPY DESTROYED.

PORTLAND, Nov. 18. This morning the mombers of the New York Yacht Club W. W. Mifchell's tannery at Deering Quest of C. Oliver Iselin whose honor was entirely destroyed by fire which caught in the upper floor, prodevoted to tanning and daishing calf and more in the busy season. The loss is \$15,000; insurance, \$12,000. About



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NULL, AND, VOID. The regular assembly in the course, being held at City thall by the knuning team of Dirigo lose Co., occurred last the opinion read by Justice Harlan today the supreme court of the United States decided that the contracts and agreements between the Union Pacific Railroad Co, and the Western | Union Telegraph Co, by which the latter was

Telegraph Co. by which the latter was given the sole right to maintain its telegraph lines on the right of way of the railroad company are rull and void and chunot be enforced.

Listice Harlan a id that may telegraph company which are upted the cruss of the act of 1806 had the right op place its poles on any lostal route of the United States, provided it did not interfere with the railroad company in the operation of its road. The Taiba Pacific Co. under the terms of the decision, must undertake the mainagement of its own telegraph line along the route of its railroad.

COMMANDER FOCLER.

His Connection with Harvey Steel Co. as Told by N.Y. Times. New York, Nov. 18.—The Times prints a story regarding it e connect on of Commander Fogler, I'. S. N. wi h the Harvey Steel Co. It quotes Lawyer Hess, of counsel for James R. Davies, who last expected if there a good weather during week scentred a very let for nearly \$10,000 this neek that the brick work of the against the Harvey Steel Co. as saying: walls will be completed by Saturday. If a man in any of the civil departments night. A fine erric use is going up and of the public service had been guilty of will be an excellent one for the new in- the commend of Commander With. M. Fol-One hundred and three carloads ger, of the United States Navy he would of stone for use in the building bare find himself under indictment for bribery and for perjury. This man should be ar-raigned at once before a court martial

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DUNRAVEN'S CHARGÉS To be Read at Meeting of Now York Yacht Club New York, Nov. 18.—Dunraven's

oss \$15,000---some of Finished charges against the Defender syndicate stock Saved. which caught in the upper floor, probably from spottaneous combustion. It was a large-four-story wooden building devoted to tanning and disbing calf and goat skins. Ten men are employed, and more in the busy season. The loss is \$15,000; insurance, \$12,000. About \$5,000 worth of flakhed stock was saved \$5,000 worth of flakhed stock was saved FATALLY BURNED.

Bridget Gagahan's Clothes Catcher in with akove Result.

Lewiston, Nov. 18. Monday iporning, Mrs. Bridget Gagahan, aged fifty.

TWENTY THREE HOURS.

MAKING A TIME TABLE How the Train Schedules Are Fig-ured Out---It is Done With Colored

Chalk and Pins on a Blackboar With a String to Represent the Work on the Line Shore Read Train. The operation of making up a time

table is comparatively simple as pursued

by most roads. As a rule, the passenger (eville Found Dead or the Ficar with Bullet time-table is made up twice a year, for general superintendent's room in the Grand Central station of New York, says a Tribune writer, there stands a how lies was murdered by two robbers in the greery store and saloon of F. G. Elekhors at 11 o'look last night. The Elekhors at Bickhors at and demanded his money. Elekhors at and demanded his bar and pecaped through a rear door late the yard, leaving Neville standing in farming the bar, a pistel shot was fred. A moment later he learn the footsteps of the two robbers as they flet down Pierce street rowards the bay. Returning he found Neville lying deal on the floor with a bullet wound in the back of his head. There is no trace of the robbers.

General superintendent's room in the Grand Central station of New York, at South Portland, Sunday, a new Copringationalist charch was organized by the pasters of several city churches. The new church starts under favorable names exclude the celling. Upon it are raid vertically twenty-four heavy black lines the Back between each of which represents one hour. Between the iterative he footsteps of the two robbers as they flet down Pierce street rowards the bay. Returning he found Neville lying deal on the floor with a bullet wound in the back of his head. There is no trace of the robbers. the summer and winter seasons. In the

the quarter hours being green and the half hours blue. From the bottom of the board, extending upward, he names of all the stations on the lineage printed along the side.

They are at varying interval, corresponding to the distance in miles between each station. From each station a heavy black line runs horizontally across the board. When a table is made up a pin is stuck in the interval at the bottom of the board, representing the exact time at which each train starts. Another pin is placed at the interval representing the time at which it will arrive. A string is then stretched from one pinto the other, and represents the passage of the tain. The polats at which the string lutersects the horizontal lines leading across the board from the different stations represent that time at which it will pass the Station.

Trains tunning into New York are represented by strings running from left to right and those going out are shown from right to left.

Supporting it is desired to start a train from Pign York four a four about the ball.

Supposing it is desired to start a train from New York at four o'clock, a pin is placed at the four o'clock line at the bottom of the board, and another on the bottom of the board, and another on the eight o'clock line opposite Albany. All the horizontal lines cut by the string which attentes from plu to pin will show the time of attival at each station on the route. The fuster the train, the nearer to vertical is the string, while the slower it 1s, the greater angle will the string make with the horizontal lines across the board. When the trains are all placed on the board, it presents a perfect net work of strings. Intricate as it appears, a finger can instantly be put upon the line of arrival of a train at any given taxion. The movements of all trains are thus shown for the whole twenty-four hours, and any discrepancy twenty-four hours, and any discrepancy is immediately apparent, such as trains

rating dangerously close together.
This simplicity is only found on roads with four or six tracks. Where there is only a single track, the board is much more complex. As soon as the tables are shown on the board, and everything is seen to be all right, the results are printed in the time tables, and the board a rarely used not it prother table leads. is rarely used until another table is made up. Where there is only one track the

is rarely used until another table Is made up. Where there is only one time the atlings are always kept on the board, which is in constant use.

Freight trains are not often ron on regular time. They are generally sent out by the train dispatcher as soon as they are made up and the road is clear. Some freights are, however, run on regular time, while the others, called extras, have to get along when they can, side-tracking when they would be in the way of pessenger trains. of presenger trains.
All the calculations on the big time board are made upon the assumption that the train travels at a uniform speed throughout. When the rate of travel is not the same, owing to heavy grades of the like, allowandes have to be made at the size, allowances have to be made at those boints where the speed is less-ened. This juse of the board is not necessary when local trains are temporarily put in or off, and it is fully strung up only twice a year.

MRS. HENRIETTA TURNER BURIED. The Last of Sixteen Girls Who Wel-

comed Lafayette at Woodbridge, R. I., in 1824.

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VER ORGAN.	making. Neither	<u>:</u>	English, scaled, in boxes, v box	
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	may be predisposed to ser ofula, or consump- tion. 'That," he wil tell you "has nota-	the Labor Congress, yesterday, after a	120 test, # gallon	e be
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the following prices:	of unsightly sores, to prevent the disease roing to the lungs. There is no need of living in this state of cread and discomfort. Purity the blood. It can be done. The "Golden Medical Discovery" will cure of	RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED	COTTON SERD MEAL.	Ro
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Sold on Easy Terms of for Cash.	persuade you into is cing something that he says is "just as good." Maybe it's bet-	held this morning, resolutions were	WHEAT	
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Sole agants for Bangor and vicinity	in order to know yourself better, send to	Associate Justice Howell Edmonde Jacks	Best Flatter	
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line of steamers that their steat or Monitoba. from Brazil purts for New York, is actore at Beech Hayen, N. J. It is not anown whether the Manitoba rit gap passengers on this trip. Her crew nembers about 28.

U. S. S. MAINE'S CREW

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Newyork, E. I. (Nov.) 8. This foremon, despite a strong northwest breeze and consequent heavy sear running Is into outer nart or, the craw of the U. S. Kaine were drilled in "arming at a way to batts" and "abandon ship," the drills are network aboard ship. The drills are perpendicularly work aboard ship. The drills are perpendicularly in the longing the perpendicularly with the ship's counter, sarired shoard and began, the longed staticing with the ship's counter, sarired shoard and began, the longed staticing with the ship's counter, sarired shoard and began, the longed staticing with the ship's counter, sarired shoard and began, the longed static approach the longed staticing with the ship's counter, sarired shoard and began, the longed static approach the longed static approach the longed static approach the longed static approach to the sarired shoard and began, the longed static approach to the forested stoard and a past; to the Frendentia the filternoon;

MAINE MELANGE.

Progressing Rapidly.

Eastport and Lubec Agitating peripatetic funny-man.

Shoe Fac ory Question.

Hancock.

The Elisworth Board of Trade has laugurated the excellent idea of choosing some question of local import to form the topic for papers and discussion at the monthly meeting; the topic for the following meeting teing aunounced from month to month, and members assigned to write papers having different bearings on the question at hand. Next month the board will discuss the hard wood growth of Union Fiver. The topic will be treated in three papers.—"Its Extent and Quality," "Can it be Brought here for Manufactured? "Can it be Profitably Manufactured Herc?" There is a wealth of old growth hand wood on the three branches of Union river, which needs but some feasible method of reaching a market. An experiment was to have been made this fall in driving it in cordwood lengths. Some 400 cords weed cut last winter and allowed to sesson during the summer with the expectation of driving it in the fall, but the drought compelled the postponement of the experiment. upon the success or failne effectives. compelled the postponement of the experiment, upon the success or failure ef which to much depends. It is said that the promoters of the scheme have a standing offer from large furniture manufacturers of Massachusetts to take this

Kennebec. The people of Gardiner are elated creef the prospect of a new shoe factory being started there. The Board of Trade have received offers from Massachusetts shoe time to locate there, one of which will be accepted. A liberal guarantee was subscribed by citizens for the purpose during the summer.

Libert Chee R. McCollega of the Massachusetts.

A healing has been assigned by Collega.

Lieut, Chas, B. McCausland of the Lieut. Chas. B. McCausland of the Brookline, Mass., police department, died Sunday as the result of injeries received by falling from a bicycle while coasting down a steep hill, two hours previous. He was seen af the most popular iffders in the vicinity of Boston. He was known throughout the State as a particularly efficient and feurless manile was born in Winslow, Maine, in ISAO, the collisted in the First Massachusetts regiment in May, 1861.

\*\*A meeting has been assigned by Code! Justice Peters upon the Waterville ward line question and on the report rendered by the commission appointed by the Covernor. It will occur in Bangor Thursday, Nov. 2!. It is understood that representatives from both the Religious and Democratic parties will be in attendance.

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Alfred Edgecomb, of Appleton, has been a rested by Sheriff Ulmer on the complete to M. P. Hanly for the alleged larceny of a horse, wagon and harness, and is now in the county jill awaiting his hearing, which will occur before Trial Justice Ulmer. Edgecomb claims that he bought the property of Hanly 2½ years ago and made part payment on the same. He has since traded the property and says that Hanly knew of the trade.

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Alfred Edgecomb, of Appleton, has McKeen, of the State Board of Agriculture, and other gentlemen are to make addresses in the interest of the tillers of farmer's institute. The movement is a good one and should receive the couragement by all.

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ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS, In Effect Nov. 11, 1895,

Somerset.

Capt. Chas. Baker of Belfast, has purchased the interest in the ritisfield water Works formerly owned by his partner, Mr. Parks, of Boston. Capt. Baker. Downless \$20,000 in the plant. The water works of Pittsfield cost about \$50,000, the town owning \$30,000, and were put in by Parks & Baker. The captain wants to buy the Belfast plant. Washington.

Eastport and Lubec are both agitating the shie factory question, and it is thought that the former town at lesst is sure to 'ave one. They have assurances from a western man that he will locate in Eastport provided the clitzens of that place will furnish \$15,000 of the capital. Subscription books for stock at \$10 a share are placed in different places, and a considerable amount has already been subscribed. A prominent man in Labec R.I., in 1824.

Mrs. Honrietta Turner, seventy-nine subscribed. A prominent man in Lubec also says that be has found the right man to establish the shoe industry there, and that it now remains only for the people of the town to take a hand in the matter.

Woodbridge, N. J., Friday.

Mrs. Turner was the last of the sixteen "flower-girls" who use Lafayette at
Woodbridge, N. J., on the occasion of
his last visit to this country, in 1821.
Mrs. Turner was then Henretta Pyon
and less than eight years old, being the
youngest of the sixteen girls who,
attired in costumes of flowers, formed
the words "Welcome Lafayette." She
represented the last E in Lafayette's
anne, and was attiref in a costume of
marigolds. One son, with whom she
lived, survives her.

Game Warden Freuch reports that
some parties have been destroying
salpton in the upper waters of the St.
Crokx by means of dynamite cartridges
throw among the rocks where the fish
shi last visit to this country, in 1821.
Mrs. Turner was the last of the six
gather in large schools. Mr. French discartridges
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The family of O. W. Fales, of Rockland, were much disturbed the other
evening. Mr. Fales was reading about a
son of the year, it is not known what
motive he miscreants have for killing
them. Several parties on the other side
of the river are suspected, and a close
watch with be kept on their movements.

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An effort is being made to start a ranch of the Knights of Columbus in

gressing rapidly, and fully meets the expectations of sill. At the present time short distance away the man turned and seven miles are "covered" by workmen, between three and four hundred being employed. The surveying party, westward, have reached Harrington on the trial line. W. Nickerson, of Orrington, surveyor, and his assistants, began work at the Elisworth end of the route Tuesday morning, and will work towards Franklin village. The eastern surveying party consists of about fifteen men; the western party has about twelve. Part of the workmen who have made Machins their headquarters, moved westward this week to be nearer the base of operations. It is reported that the residents along the line of the road are generally of the opinion hat the trial line now being laid out will be the road are generally of the opinion hat the trial line now being laid out will be the road of the state and county as he was a for some years been associated with dir. George Newton in manufacturing plaster in grante works and in a large general

The farmers is Cherry field and vicinity The farmers in Cherry neurana seeming are arranging to give an enthusiastic welcome to the Maine Board of Agriwelcome to the Maine Board of Agri-culture which meets in Cherryfield, Sat-urday, November 23. Secretary McKeen will speak in the morning on "Dairying and Farm Crops." The afternoon meet-ing will be addressed by Wil is L. Lence, of South Union, on the subject of "Or-charding."

The trustees of Cherryfield Academy are soon to publish a catalogue of the institution from its organization in 1892 down to the present time.

A subscription will room be started for the purpose of purchasing a silver trun-pet to be presented to the Egg-Beater Company of Cherryfield as a testimonial of their Islibiui and efficient efforts in averting a disastrous configuration Octo-ber 18. As Cherryfield's is entirely a voluntee if he department it is eminently fitting that such unselfish service should

Otherryfield appears to be the objective point of all the relificad surveys at present. Besides the 'party running from the east, now in the vicinity of Harrington, unother is heading from the west, having started from the proposed junction on the Maine Central above Franklin Road.

A large section of a granits wall bordering the Laconia mill yard at Biddeford alongside the river; near the Main street bridge fell into the water Saturday night. It will probably cost two thousand dollars to repair the manage.

RHEUMATISM RUNS RIOT When there is actic sold in the blood. Liniments and lottons will be of no permanent buefit. A cure cun be accomplished only by neutralizing this acid and for this purpose Houtle Saresparilla is the best pedicine because Houd's Sarasparilla is the only true blood parifier prominently in the public eye.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the liver and bowels. 25c. D nie de la <del>Lagrand</del>en de

BLACK VESPER'S PAGEANTS.

So speaks Shakespears of Lhose dirk sombre clouds that we often see towards night. They forcell a storm. Just as an arrey of functional irregularities and arrenale cerangements forcell a life of suffering or an early grave. He warned by these symptomes. Thousands of once afflored women have, drygne, away distance. Jacobs women have, drygne, away distance. Jacobs Justen Brongers of the diotors Jarge treatise (185 gares) on the diotors. Jarge treatise (185 gares) on the season of women. It as prongers for the diotors of large treatise (185 gares) on the season of women. It as prongers for the cents in visings healed, soones from observe lon, lev the world's Dispensary Medicale agoington, buffely in the world's property of the world of th

Blood and nerves are closely related. Aced the blood pure with Hoo, 's Sariana-illa and you will not be nervous.' 10.

CITY AND VICINITY.

A tramp called at a house in a Maine

Maine and will give a concert at Grace cents a vial.

M. E. church Monday evening, Dec. 9.

These singers are always hand with

taken out large sections of the cable wire with which to make rabbit spares. The senior ladies of Colby have elected A SAFE, LUCRATIVE

the following class officers: Evelyn M. Whitman, president; Gertrude L. lisley, secretary; Ada Edgecomb, treasurer; Mary S. Caswell, Olive L. Robinson and Cora L. Hoxie, executive committee. Raticond Commissioner J. B. Penks, of BANGOR, ORONO AND OLDTOWN Dover, spoke at the Congregational church in that town Sunday evening up-

The line of thought was what the law is, | ,

The line of thought was what the law is, bow it is evaded and how it can be enforced, etc.

The parlor car on the morning train out of Ruckland is remeved because of the very small patronage it receives.

This car went out yesterday morning for the last time this sensor. The start want out yesterday morning for the last time this sensor. wood, sawed in four-foot bars, in large

> A hearing has been assigned by Collef Justice Peters upon the Waterville ward

> at Danforth to-day at which Secretary

sportsmen and others to know that there is a fine of \$5 on every bird snared and a flue of \$5 on every bird illegally shipp d. nue of \$5 on every bird illegally shipp.d.

6.00 A M.—For \$1.8 tophen, Aroost ok Curn by \$1. John and all points East of Banco's finance and the Provinces, with Pulman Car for the Carlotte and the Provinces, with Pulman Car for the Carlotte and the Provinces, with Pulman Car for the Carlotte and the Provinces of the Carlotte and the Carlotte an is, a man who shoots them can take them away with him in open view with he crate in which they are shipped tagged, to show to whom they belong, but they may not be shipped to a market in any way. The purpose of the haw is to prevent the wholesale destruction of part- Rango ridges as a business.

Probably not for years has the city been so free from contagious diseases at this season of the year as 7 is nt present, says the Rockland Star. The report of the board of health for the past week shows that there are no cases of diphtheria in the city and that all the honses where patients have been ill with that disease have been disinfected. There are no cases of scarlet fever, of which there have been made of the start of the city and that all the honses where patients have been ill with that disease have been disinfected. There are no cases of scarlet fever, of which there have been made of the start of the city and that all the honses where patients have been ill with that disease have been disinfected. There are no cases of scarlet fever, of which there disease have been disinfected. There are no cases of scarlet fever, of which there have been many of late. But one patient is ill with typhoid fever and not more than four people in the city are afficiently and bookland, Fullman sleeping cars attend to Portland and Boston. Its financial content of the city are afficiently and septing car attached for Fortland and Boston. Its financial content of the city are afficiently and septing car attached for Fortland and Boston. Its financial content of the city are afficiently and septing car attached for Fortland and Boston.

The family of O. W. Fales, of Rock-land, were much disturbed the other evening. Mr. Fales was reading about 8.30 when he heard a loud rapping upon the front door. He went to the door but found nobody. Thinking he has a sufficient of the sufficien mistaken he returned to his reading, when he was again disturbed by hearing heavy foot-falls on a flight of outside the control of the contro Wholesale Froques Market.

Unrected semi-weekly by the Grocers' Association weekly by the Grocers' Association.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 13.

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ESCARD field at the rear of the house. When a SUNDAY TRAINS.

short distance away the man turned god fired a pistoi and then speedily made tracks. The whole thing is a mystery but Mr. Fales thinks hi, visitor was

but Mr. Fales thinks his visitor was ei her a crank or an intoxicated person.

Calais News.

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Our correspondent writes: Friliny afternoon at three o'clock Mr. S. H. Nickerson, the manager of the Red Beach Plaster Company, died at the bome of his mother in this city, the discuss heing Bright's discase. Mr. Nickerson will be very greatly missed in this section of the state and county as he was a man of unusual business capacity and has a man of unusual business capacity and has a for some years been associated with dr.

ARRIVALS,

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Through trains from the East arrive as 6.0 a. a., 1.20 (Yankee), and Hollou 1.21, and from all ploints in B. A. R. B. G. 65.7 a. From Green will be 1.05 a.M. A. R. B. G. 65.7 a. Eron Green in Millorid, 1.50 a.M. From Goldan and From Boston and Formand, 1.165 a.M. From Goldan and From Boston and Formand, 1.165 a.M. Sunday Paper train, 11.25 a.M. Nors.—Time of arrival and departure 1 ere different and the state and county as he was a man of unusual business capacity and has a formation and the control of the state and county as he was a man of unusual business capacity and has control of the state and county as he was a man of unusual business capacity and has control of the state and county as he was a man of unusual business capacity and has control of the state and county as he was a man of unusual business capacity and has control of the state and county as he was a man of unusual business capacity and has control of the state and George Newton in manufacturing plaster in granite works and in a large general store all located at Red Beach, which is a part of this circumstant works and the store all coated at Red Beach, which is a part of this circumstant work. a part of this city, but located pine Bangor & Aroustouk R.R. funeral services took place Monday after-

Friday morning, early, a severe storm started in and last through the day. A large amount of rain fell and so severe was the storm that the signal for no session of the public schools was given for the afternoon.

Dr. Beardsley began a course of lectures on practical physiology in St. Crolx Hall Saturday evening but the attendance was so poor as to make their continuance something of a doubt. Sunday evening he lectured on the effect G

proved and will be out in a few days if there is no relapse. Judge C. B. Rounds has greatly im-

proved his residence his fall by thorough repairs, repainting, new fence, etc. We are glad to make a note of these marks of prosperity. Mr. Dickerman, who had so severe an

attack of grippe in July, is still very A.M. feeble. He is 87 years, old and on account of his age and weak condition P.M. great fears are entertained for his recovery.

town the other day and asked merely for a piece of soap. That fellow must be a Dyspepsia Cure

Leonard B. Corbett, of Belfast, aged 35 years, who evilyyed the unique distinction of being the oldest Good Templar in the world, died Sunday.

Some of the ladies of Dunforth are making preparations for a grand ball on Thanksgiving evening, the proceeds to go towards repairs on the sidewalks, writes our correspondent.

The popular Harper's Ferry Judice Singers are making their annual tour of Maine and will give a concert at Grace

M. E. church Monday evening, Dec. 9.
These singers are always heard with pleasured Bangor.

Recently the Ellsworth and Deer (sle telegraph line refused to work and investigation showed that George Tibbetts and Maurice Gray, of Sargentville, had the same there exists an an investigation of the same telegraph line refused to work and investigation showed that George Tibbetts and Maurice Gray, of Sargentville, had the same there exists an investigation of the same telegraph line refused to any address on receipt of retail price.

# MAINE INVESTMENT.

ELECTRIC BAILWAY

I. C. LIBBY, Treas. WATERVILLE, ME.

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A meeting of the farmers is to be held J. A. Flanders, R. Agt., T. G. Eger, T.M.

In Effect Nov. 11, 1895, Until further notice, trains will leave Bang. : GOING EAST,

7.00 A M.-For Oldtown and all points on B. & A.R.R.
11. 20 A.M. - For Oldrawn and Milford.
12.45 F.M. - Mixed for Mattawamkeng.
3.20 F.M. - For Oldrawn, Lincoln. Mattawamkeng and it. & A. R. R. to Greenville.
5.05 F.M. - For Oldrawn, and Houlton via R.
A. R.R.
7.30 P.M. - Night train for all points east of
fungor, in Matne, and for Houlton, Woodstock.

MT. DESERT BRANCH

ARRIVALS.



IN REFECT MONDAY, OCT. 7, 1895. Until further notice trains will leave Bango

ARRIVALS.

10.00 A.M.—Laxving Greenville 6.05 A.M., Mosson Junction 7.05 A.M., Gulford 7.32 A.M., Dover 7.41 A.M., Brownville 7.43 A.M., Milo 8.60 A.M., Lagrange 8.38 A.M., 1.20 P.M., Laxving Garbine 6.50 A.M., Presque 18.6 6.50 A.M., Foot Fatfield 6.30 A.M., Presque 18.6 6.50 A.M., Foot Fatfield 6.30 A.M., Berenan 9.55 A.M., Sources 8.051 A.M., Saxving 18.35 A.M., Sherman 9.55 A.M., Sources 8.051 A.M., Katchaln iron Work 9.55 A.M., Sources 8.55 A.M., Erowaville 11.40 A.M., Dover 19.55 A.M., Sources 8.55 A.M., Erowaville 11.40 A.M., Dover 19.55 A.M., Foot Fatfield 11.10 A.M., Bout 19.10 A.M., Foot Fatfield 11.00 A.M., Foot Fatfield 11.00

# He A. Hear Recters?

Well, lets of people do, from the small boy of only 3 years to the man of 90.

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the Penchicot Exchange last night

begins this week

Outer Heron Island, Boothbay Harbor,

The class in brokkeeping will meat at

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Rev David Hitch, recently appointed

mis-ionary for the Maine Missionary So-

The forty third annual meeting of the

among the members present

the Congregational church.

Rober dramatic company made a parade

The tun ral errices of the late Mrs John Finnigan to e held pesterday morning at St John's Catholic church and the attendar e was large. Rev. Latter Mesweerier officiated the bearers were Mess s , I Finnigan, Edward Finnigan John I McCann, John Jackie, Hugh | Gallagher and C J

Mrs flutchins of New 5 beris Aroostook count—came to this city ye terday and consulted wish John F. Isobinson F q regarding the treal of her husband daughter In the freemoon Mrs Hurch ms went to the pull where Sheriff Brown placed a debtor cell at her disposal and allowed her to to k with her husband For several years Judge Joseph Wil-

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the western reservations Boston, arrived in the city Monday moon from Caribou with a man named Sands of Perham who was arrested on the charge of laving a smuggled horse in bis po ses ion The case was worked up by Mr O Nei They brought sev eral witnes es to Burgor Sands was to city have been brought before U S Commisstoner Hamlin but he is in New York so the city

it was postnoned The fellowing officers have been elect ed for the costing year by the Maine the city Divi ion of the Ague of American Wheelmen Chaf Lonsul, Chales S Bryant, Biddeford secretary treasurer the city yesterday Lercy II 'ichn deun, Portland, representatives C A Bedwell Sanford, C in the city yesterday A Litchfie d, Lewiston The only coa test was for the chie' consulship Charles 5 Hielborn, of he Augusta Bieve e Club, being elected by 203 major' y over Frank W Ward well of Portland

the State cattle commissioners have notice of quarantirs of January 1 1892 so that it shall not only include Massa purposes shall be brought into Maine day eitler by road water, reilroad or other or versuce until further notice. All noon for the South to pass the winter such cattle cote tog the State without a will be subject to juurantine at the own Praexpense, and the quarantine laws

will bereafter be strictly enforced Our West Levent correspondent write M H D Harses of West Levant super merd d the work on the new dam in Charleston and reports the dam For a married man with a family and WITH OUT CAIITAI there is no way kn , wo in the world whereby he can protect those most near and the rot him except by LIFE INSURANCE From his enrolless he can spare a small amount with which to pay the yearly premiums an when ie says good by as he goes forth to his labor for the day he know that should accident cause his death the limitance Company will pay to his family the sum die as se ng a fluc one. He was assi ted by as he ng a fine one. He was 'assisted by Joseph Sackpule and Warren Booker of South Levant, plvo y Enrell and Hart Wescott on Easex street. Scribner, of Brad ord, and Charles Dexter, of Charleston, us rock layers. The ter of Ellsworth, were in the city Mon dam is 336 feet one, 44 feet on the base. dam is 336 feet ong, 44 feet on the base, 24 feet high and 14 feet on the top. It was erected by Rev J H Higgins, of Charleston on th head waters of Little Pu haw and about one third of a mile from the Irustee House

> While deer and moose have been slot in greater numbers than ever in Maine this year, old harters say that caribou are fewer than hey lave been for several seasons and for a certainty not many have been trought to town. But the caribou is a rest ess creature, moving about all the line. One season he is over in New Bru iswick and the next in eral seasons and for a certainty not over in New Bru is wick and the next in Make Perhaps this is his New Brunswick season it may be that in years
> part especially in 1894, 1893, 1892, and
> as far back as 1889, the use of hounds as far back as 1989, the use of hounds rightened them away A dog will do more to make game scarce than many bunters. This year the commissioners are gratified to learn that even in the responsible use of the hound is discontinged. hound is discontinued

Mr. Jeremiah Lynch died at his home on Essex street pasterday morning after an illoess of several weeks from inflam- of suits to order at \$18, trowsers at 65 mation of the howels. He was a brother this week only. of Mr. C. J. Lynch, the well known marketman, and was much respected. everything for Thanksgiving! See ad-He was thoroughly honest and was well vertisement. cans see most control of the property of the p

Mrs. Louis H. Liby, wife of the late Justice Artemus Libbr, died Sunday morning at Wigherptort, aged seventy years, from the effects of a paralytic shock suffered November 11th THE DAILY Waig will be scut to per sons going out of town for any period of

time and address changed as often as desired at 15 costs per week, postage The Webster & Riog manufacturing Co pulp mill, at Orono, is now running five grinders. The water is very high making good power The Stillwater has The police made a serzare of liquor at riseo nearly 21/2 feet while, at last re- of talks by some of the most eminent ports, the Penobacot had usen nearly speakers in the land That black for farming experiment on

Bulleten No 8, of the board of agri-

season, gives general average of the the King s Daughters' Home this even- crops of the State for 1890 The yields in health. She was deaf, lacked the are given in bushels per acre Yellow corn. 60. sweet corn, 2 842 pounds, potatoes, 163 bushels, pe- cent 15, ensilage corn, 15 tons, mostly Flint although at noon Monday and played some pleasin some sections the lied cob and Stowell evergreen varieties are planted; per cent voung stock, I 07 These averages are Danghters will meet with Mrs J A Robinson, 137 French street, this aftervery gratifying, particularly the last one, as an increase in young stock must tend to an improvement in agriculture The Order of Railway Conductors held The yield of potatoes n Arosatook a meet fig u Postland Sunday and Concounty is 205 bushels per acre, 22 per ductor M M farr, of this city, was cent rot, Washington county, 200 hush els per acre, 25 per cent rot

A meeting of the Waldo Horse Breedto the position held for many years by ers Association was held in Belfast Sat-Rev J E Adams, of Bangot, as State urday The meeting was called to see what action the socie v would take in reciety, preached at Cidtown on Sunday in gard to its indeb'edness. It was stated that the society owen about 8300, but a note in the bank for about \$200 de-Penobscot Coun y Medical Association manded immediate attention. Since the will be held this afterneon at 2 30 o clock society was organized seven or eight at room No 2, (hty Hall Tife annual years ago, it has been very unfortunate ous system weakened and overwrought address will be given by the President, For many years it stormed on about every day fixed for a trot, consequently the receipts were light About \$1,200 which the thoughful are already giving B F, Chadbourne and Frederic Danforth were expended for improvements at the we e in the city Monday at the Bangor park, in the way of stalls, grand stand attention, one of serious moment to all litis a duty section woman owes to her self and her children furch only to bousehold duties that burden see to it that your over worked nerves are right ed and sour exhausted strength regained. Don't delay a single hour. If you are a souman wage carner is any occupation and are over worked in the duties which each upon you see to it that you keep decital postofiches in Maine of the first. ers' Association has stimulated the the dues taking care of the ordinary expenses. Some members object to the as-

> THE MILITARY SCHOOL For the Officers of the Second Regi-ment N G S M Opens Today

The school of instruction for com missioned officers of the Second Regiment Infantry of Maine a National begins this afternoon with headquarters at Bangor Louse Capt W S Edgerly 7th cavalry, 1 S A, will be present and act as matructor Gen W S Choate, inspector general, for the recent as nult committed on their and Col W H holger judge-advocategeneral, will present apportant papers pertaining to the service. Col. E. C. Farrington, inspector-general of rifle practice, and I leut L II Newcomb, regimental inspector of rifle practice will report the condition and standing of prejaring a bib lography of Maine. The the companies of the regiment at the work is no a compared and is running close of the season of rifle practice Comthrough the press. It will make two or missioned officers falling to attend this tarb volumes of pearly 700 pages each school will report in writing not later missioned officers failing to attend this than November 20 the reason for such absence It s of the utmost importance hamson is eminen if qualified for the that every efficer be present. If e large expense involved in conducting these schools, the interest every officer should -unmer by the Kin : Woollen Company take in the service, ought to result in the a special effort to be presen

Col Philtrock, commander of the Regiment was in the ity yesterday ar ranging for the school At noen on Monday many of the officers of the the colonel's headquarters are, and re-He o'veil of the special agents force of papers I, k and 1 Other officers ar rived last night and the rest come this

> Our Own Folks and Other Folks Mr A F Gerald, of Fairfield is in the

Mr R A Davis of Steuben is in the Mr B W Carlow, of Rockland, is in

Clarence Hale Fee of Portland, is

Mr Charles T Barstow, of Roston 18 in the city Mr C E Herrick, of Brownville was

Miss Mae Silsby went to Loston Mon-day for a week's visit

Detective Thomas F Allen left Mon day for a trip to Boston

Parker P Burleigh, E-q, of Houlton, was in the city vesterday the State cattle commissioners have Mr James H Kennedy left Monday found it necessary to supplement their for Boston to pass the winter

Mrs W B Goodenow sang soprano in the Unitarian choir Sunday chusetts but all other states. They order that no caute or daily or breeding.

W. F. Lovejov, Esq., of Lincoln, is in the enty at the Bapgor Exchange.

P. H. Gallo, F. C. All Control of the enty at the Bapgor Exchange. P H Gillin, F q returned home Monday noon from a hunting trip up river

such cattle one may the State without a permit signed by a member of the board have returned from their welding tour We received a pleasant call last even ing from Hon Diewellyn Powers, of Houlton

Mrs H B Treat of Monroe Wisconsin is visiting her sister, Mrs M he Gould, of Orono

Mr Harry Buttert 11 of Lincoln (entre, was in the city yesterday at the Penobscot Exchange

Mr ard Mrs H E Divisant daugh

Miss hatherine Rober, of the Rober Dramatic Company, is at the Bargor House during her stay in this city Mr and Mrs Charles I. Amer of Chie 190, III., who have been visiting Chief of Police Gluman and Jamily, left Monday noon on their return home

A number of the Portland boys were entertained at the residence of Hon ( F Bragg on Grove street Saturday pight by Miss Agnes Bragg and other Baugor

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"HARRIET MARTINEAU"

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore Delivers a Most Excellent Lecture in the Central Club Course Mrs. Mary A. Jivermore is always warmly recived in Bangor and such was again the case last evening upon the oc casion of her lecture upon "Harriet Martineau" in the Cen ral Club course it being the second in this year's series

Mrs Livermore began her lecture with reference to the early life of Harriet culture being the closing one for the Martineau in England. As a child and young girl she had many disadvantages senses of taste and smell and there were times when it looked as if she would be blind, but as she grew older her condition was improved Beffre she was 1) years old she was hopeledaly deaf She had an advantage and that was

her education with boys as she took the the slighest interference from the crowd same studies under a muster who was a scholar and a gentleman Before she was la years of age she was proficient in French, Latin, literature, Biblical literature, the higher metaphysics and mathe matics and it soon became apparent that she was unusually gifted

Her brother, Dr James Martinean, now living in London in the Beason, was her idol When he went to college he told her to write to occupy her mind She followed his advice and wrote an article regarding how women drop easily into piety and religion. It was published in the leading Unitarian magazine of I on don under the signature of 3

When her brother discovered that the writer of the very able article which at tracted much attention was his sister he told her to give up darning stockings and housework and write and she after wards said that that was what made her an authoress Mrs Livermore said she had seen aterally bushels of Harriet Martinean's manuscript, and all was of upon it and frequently there would be 30 pages without an erasure Mrs Livermore spoke of Harriet

Martineau s sugagement to be married, the opposition of her family and the death of her lover and then of her essay writing Ingland was becoming a manufacturing nation and the introduction of machinery met with great opposition from enployes Miss Martiveau was a student or positical economy and she determined to write a novel for each of the .H laws of barmony given in Adam Smith's great

She had great aithculty in obtaining a publisher but inally ore was found a ing to undertake the task and the first book was a great success In two and a half years the J4 books were completed and she received \$10 00) for the series Mrs Livermore said she was a girl of le or 16 when the books first came to America and she told how the was ac customed to read them night after night in bed frequently until sunrisc co fascinating were they After the completion of the books she

came to the United States and was heartily received by the most eminent Upon her return she published the statement that only 7 occupations were open to women at that time 1932 Now there are 302 She was charmed with the country and said there was a great chance for it, provided slavery were abolished. As a result of this retry She published two superior books on this country

Beginning with 1838 she was quite 111 for five years and the best physicians said she could not live | She had become poor tut having refused a pension friends contributed \$800 and every Lind of gift was sent to her She received treatment from a mesmerist and in three months was about again but her written behavers and even her brother joined her

Mrs Tivermore spoke of the country life of Harriet Martineau and her visits to her very interestingly and said that while Miss Martineau was regarded by many as an atheist she was anything but that Miss Martineau was at this time afflicted with heart trouble but feared not approaching death saying that she was tired of Harriet Martineau

Mrs Live more spoke of her very able H E Whitney of Lewiston is in Southern Confederacy by Lugland and writings gainst the recognition of the her death and borial Birmingham

The women of Boston determined to honor her and raised 8 000 for a statue are imposed by necessity it may be rea soughly sorpassed that the pelacy they old South church in Boston and was dictate is not the most probable. In Mr N M. P escott of Chaton, was in 81 feet high which was unvelled in the Old South church in Boston and was afterwards placed in the art building at Wellesley College The speakers de scription of the speech of Wendell Phil lips at the unveiling was weary dramitic and impressive

L closing Mrs Livermore and that Harriet Martineau was the most wonder ful woman of the century and that we owe her a great debt of gratitude

The lecture was extremely interesting and a thoroughly realistic picture of the life of a most remarkable woman

AMUSEMENTS

Katherine Rober Dramatic Com-

A crowded house list evening greeted the Katherine Rober Dramatic Company which began a week a engagement of the Opera House att popular prices and the audience was pleasantly entertained throughout the evening | the play was Our kitty and it was jut on in a min ner which the audier ce evidently appre-

Miss Rober had the roles of hitty Bucke' and Lerry' and portr yed their work with much spirit Mess s Rowe, Edwards and Webber wer, the leading members in the support and did good work the songs by Miss Darrow, Mr Webber and Baby Fisher were received with much favor and the selections of the company's orchestra were an enjoyat le feature

Cuted

lo-night the play will be 'the Banker's Oaughter " Notes

Paderewski is habitually good-natured. and his manager, Mr Gorlitz, says he never saw him angry but once. But the great planist has a pet aversion, and that is whistling -a habit which brings blm to distraction. He has been known to leave the billiard room of the Wind or Hotel because somebody was whistling and he once remarked to a friend that there was one thing in the world that could provoke him to commit murder, and that was a man who whistles

A Crole In Cathay. "Better 40 years in Europe than a cycle in Cathay," wrote Tennyaon, thuthing he had made a fine contrast. But now Dr R H. Gruves tells us that "a cycle in Cathay" is just 60 years. Bo Tennyaon s fine centrast vanishes—
Jeannath a vastem Recorder.

Louisville vestern Recorder In 1880 the approximate wealth of country was \$48,642,000,000, an

FOOT BALL Portland Refuseste Play the Third Game in This City

Manager Boullhan of the High 5 hool foot ball team last evening received a telegram from Manager Skillin of the Portland team stating that Portland would not play the proposed third game in this city finder any Lonsiderations, so the supremscy between Portland and Bangor will not be settled this year as Bangor will positively not consent to play in Portland It is only a matter of justice that

Portland should play here again this yea as Bangor played two of the three games last year in Portland It is very evicent that Portland is more than satisfied to break even with Bangor this year and is afraid of having a decisive game Bargor would like to see the matter set tled and can guarantee Portland the squarest and of treatment here without It has been clearly demonstrated in

two years experience that the Partland crowd always interferes with the play and a decisive game there would be sure to have unpleasant results if the game were played on neutral territory it would mean a big finadcial loss and neither team is pripared to meet ( As Portland will not come here next Saturday there will probably he no game

ont l Thanksgiving Day, when B H 5 will play either Nichols I atm School of Lewiston or Wa erville High School in

Our esteemed friend Dr Crockelf of Lewiston made another irreduction Sat urday. His predictions have been frequently correct, but he slipped his trolley badly that time. In the Lewiston with about \$1.200 aircady in the treasury was appropriated for a new heating apparatus, a laundry, and a free bed for heating work of this apple. It is one year. Donation day wis observed in Neem Limit apple to the with the usual satisfactors result that the game with Bowdon for that the scale is a statisfactor is result. The way to the work of the state champ on-sing. The money real of for a new heating apparatus, a laundry and a free bed for nour year.

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As so exquisite beauty There was not a b of that Bowdon but that the Bowdon backs were a l ttl- superior to the Bates bacas and taking all things into consideration Bates would surely win How nea the genial Doctor guessed is shown by the score, which was, Bowdon 22,

Bates 6 Not only did the Bowdom backs, two Bill fromcert ex e ses 4! of whom were substitutes play all around the Bates backs but the line men a so were c neiderably superior to the Bate men They are not so heavy but know much more foot ball and have a vim and get there spirit which was half, which was only ten minutes in leng h had been as long as the first Bow loin would probably have scored two is three ciu es more. The ball was on sates hie yard line when time was

only touchdown was unide by a very fair iolding

Bow loss they say over in I "wiston that oot ball ten t a very ittleresting game any were Colby game to have been played in Watervi e Wednerday is off Battes is un will ig to agree to the rules demanded

oy Colby. A Bates student said vester lay that the game will not come off unless the Colby bay agree to play it under his years hale rules. Bates sacrifice its rules in the last game and now will demand that the Waterville team make he same sacrifice. Colby feels some because Bates again. sore secause Bates cored on Bowdom while they could t and they want to du Bates

GRAIN THE CHEAPEST FEED

One of the Safest Methods of Farming In

It has always been the cellef of mos f farmers that grass and hay are cheaper for de than the grain. This belief is a survival of the conditions when the conf try was new So I ng as land was fertile and cheap and Libor dear the grous which required no labor produced the greatest pr fit. Lond was held in large farms and a small g in per sere from stock pastured on it had more profit than could be got from gr 10 When grain began to be grown largely it was all sold being a cash crop and the stock pastured in summer was win tered on hav and coarso f ddcr. The grains were always salable, and the necessity of the farmer which required him to seenre ready money obliged him

to sell whater r was reachiv salatie Yet precisely because these conditions fact most farmers will acknowledge that this is the case. They sell thair coarse grouns because they have not the right hand of stick to feed them | Such stock as they have is kept to eat up coarse fodder that would otherwise bo was ed. But precisely because it is poor ly fed such seek deteriorates and is kept at a loss. The more wealthy farmers who can afford to keep a better class of stock can also afford to feed grain an they make a proft while their stock is constantly growing better

N w England and the castern states grow larger com crops per acre than do any states in the west. The low yields of we tern and southern corn are a snr prime to easiern farmens visiting these sections. It is only by doing nearly all the work by horsepower that they are made profit the But by entirely dis pensing win the hoe western farms are becoming very weedy, and this method though saving labor at first is much the more expensive in the long ran. We believe that one of the safest

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